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MOB APPLIES 25 LASHES

With Attack on Girl, Ordered

to Leave Dallas.

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according to a report to the police

tree the whipping was administered.

Moore's whereabouts were not known today.

SHIPOWNERS WILL

Harboring of Strike Pickets Al-

leged at Newport News.

today at a conference of city offi-

ber 95 per cent are foreigners. He further charges that a large ma-

most active part in the strike, de-

spite the fact that they are receiving

ATTEMPT TO SINK SHIP.

New Orleans Excited by Marine

Strike-116 Arrests.

NEW ORLEANS, May 24 .- Follow-

offering about the water front.

"There is going to be peace on the river front and in this harbor," declared Supt. Molony. "Steps have been taken to insure it." On the other hand, Dan Lyons, business agent for the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders' Union, declared:

"Too many of our men have been shanghaied. If this does not stop, and

if the police don't stop persecuting

us, I am going to take action per-

sonally."
Two attempts were made to sink the West Totan by opening the sea-

PORTLAND BARS AGITATORS.

Non-Resident Striking Seamen

Ordered to Leave City.

WILL FLY ACROSS U. S.

Rickenbacker Will Leave San

Francisco Tomorrow for This City.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 24. -

for the strike.

By the Associated Press.

NOT END STRIKE

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### SEVEN-CENT FARES ON CARS POSSIBLE BY TAXING CHANGE

Levy on Net Earnings, Not 4 Per Cent Gross, Would Aid in Merger, Says Kutz.

### **OPERATING COST CUT** NEEDED TO GO LOWER

### Several Members of House D. C. Committee Strongly Urge Five-Cent Rate for Local Lines.

Street car fares in Washington can be reduced to 7 cents by changing the method of taxation of the street car companies from a gross tax of 4 per tent to a tax on net earnings, Engineer Commissioner Kutz, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, today told members of the House District com-mittee. A further decrease below 7 cents will result only from reduction in operating cost, he said. Several members of the committee expressed their desire that the street

ear fares should be reduced to 5 cents. Representative Kunz of Illinois insisted that the Public Utilities Commission now has authority to regulate fares and should place them at 5 cents. Representative Hammer of North Carolina also insisted that five-cent fares should obtain in the National Capital.

Although the meeting today was that of a special subcommittee headed by Representative Zihlman of Maryland to hear the report from the Dis-

land to hear the report from the Distween the street car companies at the recent conferences, members of the committee generally were present. Those who attended the meeting included Representatives Zihlman. Maryland: Focht, Pennsylvania; Lampert, Wisconsin; Kunz, Illinois; Keller. Minnesota: Fitzgerald, Ohio: Millspaugh. Missouri; Sproul. Illinois: Woods. Virginia: Hammer. North Carolina: Brown. Tennessee; Blanton, Texas, and Gilbert, Kentucky. North i

Merger Report Submitted. The District Commissioners, who act

as the Public Utilities Commission, were present today with their records and laid before the committee a report published Friday in The Evening Star on the proposed terms which the street railway companies declined to accept as a basis for voluntary merger.
At the opening of the hearing Representative Kunz emphasized that at the last meeting the District committee the last meeting the district committee the last meeting the last the

the last meeting the District committee was given to understand that the street railway companies were about to merge. It was at this time, he insisted, that the Public Utilities Commission should fix the fare at 5 cents and thus force a merger.

Fire Causes Hitch.

But one hitch occurred in the program for the day. This was caused by a fire which practically destroyed the third oldest fighting craft in the Navy. The Granite State, now used could not be done because it was in was lying near the presidential yacht, conflict with the public utilities law which directed that the rate of fare about her was fired by a spark from a which directed that the rate of fare should be at a reasonable return on a fair valuation of the street railway property. Commissioner Kutz said that, in principle, the Commissioners agree with the bill before the committee, fathered by Representative Woods of Virginia. The Commissioners, however, proposed to abolish the 4 per cent gross tax, but in the event of a merger, restore it. In lieu of this merger, restore it. In lieu of this they propose an excess profits tax of 50 per cent on the net earnings above 6 per cent. Mr. Woods' bill would reduce the gross tax from 4 to 2 per

Representative Hammer argued that the Washington Railway and Electric Company is a bankrupt corporation want an understanding. I want an understanding between the expense. Representative Hammer, in his argument, analyzed the history of the street railways in the District, and ing to do with any nation that is not willing to sit at the table and show

Representative Lampert put the its cards. committee on record that its purpose is to evolve some plan to improve the quality of service and decrease the quality of service and decrease the fares. Representative Focht injected this country imposed on them an obligation. In addition to according to the remark that the three companies ligation. In addition to according them the privilege of becoming pany, the Washington Railway and Electric Company and the Pottomac Electric Power Company united in a well as receive from the government. merger would be a paying business at Representative Blanton of Texas, ar

gued with Commissioner Kutz regard-ing a zoning system. The Engineer President Bespeaks Co-Operation of Commissioner said that theoretically the proposition of zoning is an ideal system for relief, but that there was unanimous opposition to it in Wash-

Company makes express sanction by Congress necessary to allow the street car companies to merge. Representative Hammer questioned cial. Commissioner Kutz closely regarding the rights of the Washington Railway and Electric Company acquired at Great l'alls and subsequently sold at about double the price to the Potomac Electric Power Company according to the Potomac C

### Kutz put into the record. Chief Obstacle to Merger.

Representative King asked if there resources. is anything in the public utilities act which would provide for an way of a merger is the difference of Elurope, the noble Washington

in financial structure of the two com- we were too weak to sustain a foremphatic that the present tax of 4 it; for with every wish to preserve per cent on gross earnings is "most the peace, it was impossible. We inequitable and unjust." He said that fought wars with France and Engboth companies are charged the same land, as incidents to the French tax for use of streets when the right revolutionary and Napoleonic upof way is not comparable in value. heaval. He insisted that not one of the exist-He insisted that not one of the existing lines can be abandoned without ajury to large groups of citizens. He insisted that the tax must be on the insisted that not one of the existing many appropriation bill adopted by the House which provides that the tax must be on the insisted that not one of the existing many appropriation bill adopted by the House which provides that the tax must be on the insisted that the tax must be only the tax must

Commissioner Kutz said that the Public Utilities Commission has a strong feeling that this change in tax will bring about consultation of the solution. But our part and our p ill bring about equalization of the trning powers of the two companies and that this, considered in connection with authority granted by Congress to merge, would show the two companies the wisdom of forming a consolidation. He said that Congress can force a merger only by right of eminent domain.

Commissioner Kutz argued with these make it necessary that we shall the consideration of the productivity of the nation.

Today our strength in the be said, should be determined by a bilities. Today our strength in the best of consideration, among other things, a consolidation of the cost of living, the skill required on the job and the productivity of the nation.

Representative Black asked the mineral consideration of the productivity of the nation.

### If Milady's Lashes Aren't Up to Snuff, She Can Use Others

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 24.—Ladles' eyelashes have become salable articles. The dressing table in milady's boudoir may now be adorned, in addition to numerous other things, that admirers assume to be natural, with artificial lashes that paste on right over the regular ones.
This innovation in feminine attractiveness was on display here today at the American Ladies' Hair Dressing Association with the control of the contr

tion exhibition.
Other nature savers included a half bobbed wig to cover old-fashioned long hair, thus relieving the necessity of cutting it. A parable in moving picture form was shown, demonstrating how a wife, who had lost her

husband's affection regained it by rejuvenating her rose petal checks.

## PRESIDENT ON WAY HOME AFTER BUSY

Party Retires Early on the Mayflower on Moon
lit Sea.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 24.—President Harding was today on his way to Washington on board the presidential yacht Mayflower, which left here late last night. Early this morning a message was received saying the craft had passed Sandy Hook on a moonlit sea that was made moderately rough by a fresh

The Sterling-Lehlbach bill provides specifically that there shall be no reductions in the salaries now paid employes who would be placed in classified grades where the standard rates of pay would be less.

Testifying today before the joint service considering classifying legislation, Fred Telford, a civil service engineer, said this provision in the Sterling-Lehlbach bill is a wise one. inasmuch as any effort to reduce the pay of employes would bring about a storm of protest that might jeopardize the enactment of a classified law.

A similar opinion was expressed to the joint committee yesterday by Preident Steward of the National Federation of Federal Employes.

Representative Black of Texas, both trict Commissioners on the failure to bring about a voluntary merger be- Mayflower, which left here late lost made moderately rough by a fresh northeast wind.

northeast wind.

The yacht was accompanied by the destroyer Truitt, while the New York police boat John F. Hylan escorted her as far as the narrows. The President and members of his party retired soon after going on board.

The departure followed a day filled with activity. From early in the morning when he attended a ceremony in Hoboken to honor more than 5,000 fallen war heroes, whose bodies were there until he had concluded an address at the 126th anniversary of the New York Commercial last night, the President was busy. Following this address he was whisked to the Mayflower, which immediately put to sea to carry the chief executive back to his official duties in Washington. in Washington.

ommissioner Kutz said that this as a naval militia training ship, which

Speaking extemporaneously at the conclusion of his prepared address. conclusion of his prepared address at the dinner last night, the President said:
"I would like for you captains of "I would like for you captains industry to know an aspiration of government and the people, an under-

The President declared that he

### ASKS FAIR DEAL FOR ALL.

ideal Business and Industry at Dinner. operation of every factor of Amer-Questions by Representative Kunz ican business and industry to put the brought a statement from Commis-sioner Kutz that the anti-merger nation's house in order after the dis-Kutz that the anti-merger in the organic act of the locations of war was bespoken by ington Railway and Electric President Harding last night at a

about double the price to the Potomac tion. He asserted that, although the Electric Power Company, according United States did not want to live to the testimony which Commissioner in isolation or selfishness, its duties to the rest of the world could best fication. The witness replied that in long line of nationalists. Another be performed by giving its attention his opinion the allocation of the em-

The text of the President's address expert making a thorough investiga-tion of the present situation. follows in part:

The New York Commercial was Commissioner Kutz said that no such founded in the time when the young investigation is needed, because boil-republic was distracted by division of ed down, the chief obstacle in the opinion concerning our relations with opinion as to the value of the common ing lampooned and traduced because epinion as to the value of the common ing lampooned and traduced because stock of the Washington Railway and his administration was committed to Electric Company, the funds now the Jay treaty with Great Britain, amounting to \$1,500,000, impounded first of the nation's commercial covunder the 10-cent rate charged on enants. It represented an effort to electric current which is awaiting a escape embroilment with the old court decision, and the wide difference world system; and in the period when eign conflict, it served to postpone Commissioner Kutz was particularly the disaster. But only to postpone

was an old story. We never were and never will be able to maintain isolation. But our part and our place in international affairs are strikingly changed. Our rise in power and influence has imposed new responsibilities. Today our strength in the industrial, financial and commercial wave board, which chault is that the prevailing wage for similar work in the locality in which they are employed. Heads of the department; he said, would be sure to keep well within this limitation, which might result in injustice to the men. Wages, industrial, financial and commercial wave board, which chault in the locality in which they are employed. Heads of the department; he said, would be sure to keep well within this limitation, which might result in injustice to the men. Wages, heads of the department; he said, would be sure to keep well within this limitation.

### PAY CUTS IN SOME RECLASSIFIED U. S. **JOBS BIG PROBLEM**

Cases of Salaries Exceeding **Proposed Figures Make** Task for Congress.

COMMITTEE WARNED OF STORM OF PROTEST

### Expert at Hearing Predicts That Any Attempt to Reduce Would Endanger Bill.

Whether government employes whose present compensation exceeds the amount they would receive under a classified system shall be reduced in pay today promised to become one DAY IN NEW YORK of the most difficult problems Congress will have to solve in enacting legislation to standardize government

The Sterling-Lehlbach bill provides

Federation of Federal Employes.
Representative Black of Texas, both yesterday and today, questioned the advisability of the provisions referred to. He said he believed it would destroy the morale of the classified service if employes were placed in the grades they would belong to, but permitted to retain their present salaries where the pay exceeded the regular pay designated for the grades.

Mr. Telford said that the Sterling and Lehlbach bills contained provision looking to the reduction in grade of employes who do not come up to the standard set and for their removal from the service if they are not efficient. On the other hand, he said out throughout Ireland today, but

When detailed matters come before them, relating to salaries of many employes, they must accept what is presented to them or slash at random, for, as a rule, they are unable to make for, as a rule, they are unable to make the other with voters, both men and the other with voters, both men and

shall be lodged is an important ques-

delegating authority to fix rates of pay to some outside agency. It is a most dicult problem to decide how much of this work shall be done by Congress and how much by an outside agency, he said.

authority and determines what the

that kind of employe as exists for classifying the clerical force.
Senator Nicholson of Colorado asked the witness if he believed 'hat federal employes should be affiliated with labor unions outside the govern-

ent. "That is a difficult question to an-wer," replied Mr. Telford. "Where swer," replied Mr. Telford. "Where divisions, with the employer is inanimate and far Belfast alone. away. It is an advantage to both the employer and the employe to deal with classes and groups of employes rather than with the individual. In Canada the government tried to deal ters found they were giving all their time to such work."

Mr. Telford said that the best solution of the matter was to so treat the government employes that they would not have to join outside labor unions idea of federal employes afiliating with outside labor unions which use the strike. However, he said, if the employes of the government cannot get a hearing otherwise, rightly or wrongly they will affiliate with these

outside unions. Work of Allocation. Senator Sterling asked Mr. Telford cation of the employes in a reclassivanced, he said. Some hold that a opened found her vote had already cations; others hold that the allocations should be med by tions should be made by the depart-ment heads, and still others hold that the allocations should be made by the department heads subject to the re-view of a central agency. Mr. Tel-ford said that where allocations had

exist, he said. ternational Association of Machinists, appearing before the joint committee yesterday afternoon, strongly urged the adoption of a plan for wage boards in any reclassification legis-lation enacted, upon which the emcompanies the wisdom of formal a composition a consolidation. He said that Congress can force a merger only by right of eminent domain.

Commissioner Kutz argued with Representative Woods in opposition to increasing the electric light charges as a more equitable method of relieving the Washington Railway of relieving the Washington Railway and Electric Company, which is sole and Electric Company, which is sole and Electric Power that we have to civilization. I be speak the help of every organ of intelligent, understanding business, to enable the nation to meet these denable the formal representative Black assive Representative Black assive Witness how the government was to witness how the government was to arrive at an efficiency rating for the men if the present law prohibiting in effect. Mr. Alifas replied that he believed it would be entirely proper for the nation to meet these denable the nation to meet these denable the nation to meet these denables to retain the provisions now carried in the Army and Navy appropriation bills prohibiting such time studies as some entirely proper for the nation to meet these denables the nation to meet the nation to meet the nation to retain the provisions now carried in the Army and Navy appropriation bills prohibiting such time studies as the nation to meet the nation to meet these denables the nation to meet the nat



### IRISH FIRE SHOTS IN ELECTION RUSH

moval from the service if they are not efficient. On the other hand, he said, out throughout Ireland today, but the Woods bill does not make any only in the north of Ireland were such provision.

In whose hands the rate-making the southern Irish parliament were shall be lodged is an important ques-tion in reclassification and fixing of salaries, Mr. Telford said. In the tamount to election,

English-speaking countries the legislative body has invariably held on to the purse string, he said. However, legislative budies are large and some-portional representation, which few

Called Happy Medium.

Mr. Telford said, however, that the Sterling and Lehlbach bills appear to have struck a happy medium. Under the largest the largest transfer of the larg outside agency.

Discussing the classification of the skilled trades, Mr. Telford said that the same reason exists for classifying the counting of the votes will not be the same reason exists for classifying the counting of the votes will not counting of the votes will not count to the same reason exists for classifying the counting of the votes will not counting of the votes will not counting the counting of the votes will not counting the counting the counting of the votes will not counting the counting t

commence until 9 o'clock Wednesday morning and will continue until 6 o'clock in the evening, at which time it will be adjourned until Thursday. It is possible the Belfast results will divisions, with 388 polling stations, in

Bricks and Stones Fly. Even Belfast, accustomed to hot political fights, has never seen such an election morning as this. Thus far to some incidents, especially in the Cork street and Old Lodge area, near the docks. As soon as the military were withdrawn from the streets at few ended, the rival factions appeared at the doors of their homes with their

across the streets and a few shots stable was seriously injured by being hit with a brick.

Donegal Pass. one of the polling what agency should handle the allo-cation of the employes in a reclassi-was crowded hours before the time he performed by giving its attention his opinion the anocation of the em-first to the rehabilitation of its own fresources.

Side, thus plocking the way to plock the success opponents. This occurred in many of reclassification. The classification places, and it was evident much perhis opinion the allocation of the em- side, thus blocking the way to their must be made, he said, by a central agency. In regard to the allocation, a number of opinions have been ading stational her vote had already

> There also were a large number of child voters, whose votes could not be refused. They ranged in age from a view of a central agency. Mr. Telford said that where allocations had
> been made by department heads without review by a central agency, the
> reclassification has been a failure.
> When the work was concluded, the
> same old inequalities were found to
> exist, he said.
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> refused. They ranged in age from a
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> lose," an candidate in South Belfast
> to boys and girls of sixteen and
> seventeen years of age.
> All licensed public houses were
> losed, and all fairs and markets arranged for today were postponed. The ranged for today were postponed. The N. B. Alifas, representing the In-polls will close in most districts at 8 ernational Association of Machinists, o'clock tonight, but in a few they will remain open an hour longer.

Pleads for Union Jack. Electioneering, which had been en-thusiastic from the very beginning of the campaign, reached a culminat-ing point yesterday, when Sir James ring point yesterday, when Sir James Craig, premier-designate for Ulster, issued an appeal to members of the unionist party to "fly the union jack." As a result of his appeal, virtually every unionist house in Belfast displayed the British flag last night, appeal the sidewalks and temporate The nationalists, who adopted as their slogan the cry of "No partition," have fought a hard battle, and Joseph Devlin has led his party in addressing meetings throughout the counties where voting took place to-day. Women took an active part in campaign, holding demonstrations the and canvassing voters.

NEW PORTUGUESE CABINET.

LONDON, May 24 .- Barros Queiroz, owner of the Potomac Electric Power remains a least the nation to meet these demainded in the Army and Navy appropriation believed it would be entirely proper to retain the provisions now carried in the Army and Navy appropriation believed it would be entirely proper to retain the provisions now carried in the Army and Navy appropriation believed it would be entirely proper to retain the provisions now carried in the Army and Navy appropriation believed it would be entirely proper to retain the provisions now carried in the Army and Navy appropriation believed it would be entirely proper to retain the provisions now carried in the Army and Navy appropriation believed it would be entirely proper to retain the provisions now carried in the Army and Navy appropriation believed it would be entirely proper to retain the provisions now carried in the Army and Navy appropriation believed it would be entirely proper to retain the provisions now carried in the Army and Navy appropriation believed it would be entirely proper to retain the provisions now carried in the Army and Navy appropriation believed it would be entirely proper to retain the provisions now carried in the Army and Navy appropriation believed it would be entirely proper to retain the provisions now carried in the Army and Navy appropriation believed to succeed that the added by Bernardino Machado, who amateur champion, beat T. A. Tornet Portuguese minister of linance, has formed a cabinet to succeed that the added by Bernardino Machado, who amateur champion, beat T. A. Tornet Portuguese minister of linance, has formed a cabinet to succeed that the cabinet to succeed that the added by Bernardino Machado, who amateur champion, beat T. A. Tornet Portuguese minister of linance, has formed a cabinet to succeed that the cabinet to succeed

### FASTS 60 DAYS; DIES.

Son of Wealthy Farmer Was Con-

SELMA, Iowa, May 24.—Walter Oliver, son of a wealthy farmer, died yesterday on the sixteenth day of a self-imposed fast.

Camp Dodge. Upon his return to his home here he became a recluse and later entered into a fast, declaring "I will not take food until the Lord

### cans to Lose in Second Round of Tourney.

By the Associated Press. HOYLAKE, May 24.-R. T. (Bobby) Jones, Atlanta, this ofternoon de-

their leaders to vote early to "pre- of the British amateur golf tourney. vent personation," and at most of the T. D. Armour, Lothianburn, defeated rival of the troops their wagon train polling booths crowds were waiting at G. D. Hannay, Harewood Downs, 3

HOYLAKE, England, May 24.-Both appropriations shall be, but does not number to enter the polling booths good and ill fortune were experienced go into too great details and leaves there. The unionists, on the other in the second round this forenoon by go into too great details and leaves there. The unionists, on the other in the second round this forenoon by the allocation of the employes to an hand, would not feel comfortable in the American team whose members good and ill fortune were experienced are competing for the British amateur golf championship.

"Chick" Evans of Chicago and "Bobbut another star, Francis Ouimet of be known Wednesday night, but the others will not be in for several the running by C. Hodgson of York-divisions with 288 millions with 288 shire, and Jesse P. Guilford of Boston was eliminated by Cyril Tolley, the cial committee to meet official parties the second round, giving seven vic- rick and State Senator C. O'Connor what veteran observers regarded as

> in the ity in putting. Win 7 of 9 Matches. Results of second round matches in which Americans figured follow: Charles (Chick) Evans of Chicago de-

> > Francis Ouimet of Boston was defeated by C. Hodgson of Baildon, 1 up. Hodgson is one of Yorkshire's best golf-haders. He outputted Ouimet for the victory, his short game being brillian. Both played nervy golf all the way. Both played nervy golf all the way.
> >
> > Cyril H. Tolley, British amateur champion, defeated Jesse P. Guilford of Boston, 2 and 1. Tolley had a 70 for the seventeen holes, and Guilford required 74. They were all square at the end of the fourteenth hole, Tolley winning the fifteenth and sixteenth. Guilford outdistanced the champion repeatedly in their driving duel, but he often hooked. their driving duel, but he often hooked long putts, a six-footer giving him a half at the seventeenth to end the match.
> > Robert T. (Bobby) Jones of Atlanta

match in the seventeenth and was aided opponent's poor drive at the eighteenth. Hunter Scores by 3 and 2. Dr. Paul Hunter of Los Angeles defeated E. P. Tipping of Woodcote

F. J. Wright of Boston beat D. F. Ransom of Croborough Beacon, 2 and 1.
W. C. Fownes, jr., of Pittsburgh defeated T. R. Wykes of the Royal West Norfolk, 4 and 3.
J. H. Douglas, jr., of the United States defeated F. W. H. Weaver of As a result of his appeal, virtually every unionist house in Belfast displayed the British flag last night, even the sidewalks and lamposts being brilliant with the British colors.

The nationalists, who adopted as their slogan the cry of "No partition," have fought a hard battle, and Johave fought a hard battle, and Johave fought, was canceled. Neither appearance of the Royal Liverpool, 2 and 1.

P. Hunt of Texas beat J. L. Holmes of Handsworth, 6 and 5.

The match between Maj. Gordon Burnham of Royal North Devon and M. Payton, an American golfer who had entered the tournament independently, was canceled. Neither appearance of the Royal Liverpool, 2 and 1.

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British Stars Winners.

T. D. Armour of Lothianburn beat J. Clayton Hutton, 5 and 4.
J. L. C. Jenkins of Troon beat Capt.
X. W. Wadham of Weston-Super-

# TROOP K ARRIVES

### tion of Town's 250th Anniversary Tomorrow.

States Army acts was obtained by the esidents here early today when roop K. 3d United States Cavalry, stationed at Fort Myer, Va., trotted into town. It was commanded by Capt. M. W. Davis. The arrival of the Army's official representatives in the 250th anniversary celebration of the establishment of this town marked the beginning of a busy day of receptions of official guests.

where the horsemen were put through a snappy exhibition drill, which they will also repeat tomorrow during the official ceremonies, and then Polling Places Crowded.

The people had been appealed to by their leaders to you and the people had been appealed to by their leaders to you are to you are the people had been appealed to by their leaders to you are to you are the people had been appealed to by their leaders to you are the people had been appealed to by their leaders to you are the people had been appealed to by their leaders to you are the people had been appealed to by their leaders to you are the people had been appealed to by the people had been appealed to be appealed

moved into the camp and in a few vay for both men and animals. The troop left Fort Myer Sunday morning and established overnight camps en route at Camp Humphreys and Wayside farm. They will reach the post on the return trip Sunday morning, leaving here the day fol-

Goolrick.

it has been more of a fight to get to one of the biggest surprises in the about 6 o'clock this evening by autothe polls ahead of opponents than a history of the championship. Hodgstand-up battle, but this rush led son won largely through his superior-to some incidents, especially in the ity in putting.

Charles (Chick) Evans of Chicago defeated H. Matthews of Worthing, 6 and 5. Evans had an easy time, being 3 up at the seventh hole.

Evans (Chick) Evans of Chicago detailed to the part in the celebration were completed today by Mayor King. Many of the towns and counties of the state have sent their sheriffs here to help handle the crowds. In additional contents of the state have sent their sheriffs here to help handle the crowds. they may have any suspicion.

Col. Rivers Here Tomorrow. defeated E. A. Hamlet of Wrexham, 1 up. Jones completed the round in 84 and Hamlet in 85. Jones squared the

Halsey were the guests today of the Halsey were the guests today of the celebration committee on a tour of the battlefield surrounding Fredericksburg. They were accompanied by a special committee, composed of Judge J. T. Goolrick, Maj. J. N. Barney and V. M. Fleming. At Spottswood Inn. Spottsylvania Court House, where luncheon was served, the guests were officially received by a committee representing Spottsylvania county, composed of A. H. Crismond, Maj. W. J. Harris and S. P. Powell.

A number of private dinners are

an interdenominational service. Floats to Depict History.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., May 24.-

Troop K went first to the plaza,

Not Worried by Rain.

Threatening skies today, following heavy rain last night which broke the torrid spell here, took none of the enthusiasm out of those making preparations for the celebration. Finishing touches are being placed today on the decorations and bandstands are being erected in the public squares and parks for the series of band concerts today and tomorrow.

Mayor King today appointed a spe-

Gov. Davis and his staff of about twenty-five colonels are due to arrive will make their headquarters

the 50,000 guests expected to come from many parts of the country to tion, a number of private detectives who are familiar with the criminals who usually follow such celebrations have been imported for the occasion They have been given instructions to take into custody any one about whom

A number of private dinners are being given this evening by prominent citizens to the official guests. In addition to the band concerts tonight and the reception to the governor and his staff to be given at Kenmore by H. A. Whitbeck, there will be a spe-cial 250th anniversary church service at St. George's Episcopal Church un

Floats to Deplet History.

History will be visualized here tomorrow by forty-two floats, each depicting some stage in the 250 years through which this town has passed to the present day with its wonderful growth, which has commanded it as a regular stopping point of every train,

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Rickenbacker, forme.

He found it possible to repair his plane with parts of another plane, and planned to fly to San Francisco this afternoon. He will leave that city at dawn Wednesday for Wash-flistoric U.' S. training ship Grante State burned to water's edge.

Neb.

# signed an agreement with the marine

## Oliver was a conscientious objector and was sent to federal penitentiary when he refused to don a uniform at

ome idea of the snap and speed with which the cavalry of the United

Charges that the seamen's branch of the Y. M. C. A. is harboring strike pickets, to the detriment of the port and the American public, will be aired today at a conference of city officials, civic institution heads and offiials of the "Y." called by Capt. F. J.
Walcott, in charge of the Shipping
Board's wooden fleet division here.
Capt. Walcott says that he himself
has seen seamen leave the "Y" building and stop men going to and returning from ships.
The Y. M. C. A., Capt. Walcott says.
is giving sleeping querters to conserve Within five minutes after the ar-

lowing the official celebration.

Police arrangements for protecting

Col. W. C. Rivers, commandant of the post at Fort Myer, Va., informed the mayor today that he would arrive tomorrow to participate in the colemn that are in the engine celebration. Among others who will represent cities and organizations, it was announced by the committee today, are: Herbert L. Bridgman, regent of New York State University of New York State Vision of New York Sta gent of New York State University; ing their arrest by local police in Charles Beatty Alexander, repreconnection with the removal and senting the Society of the Cincinnati; beating of members of the crew of John Halsey. New York; Mayor the Shipping Board tanker Hadnot. Wheeler of Charlottesville, Va.; R. M. Bainbridge, representing Kansas City, Mo.; Col. R. N. Harper, Washington, D. C., and Mayor George Ansley of Richmond.

Massra Bridgman, Alexandra, Massra Bridgman, Messrs. Bridgman, Alexander and

In contests among themselves, in der the direction of Rev. H. L. Hout, he second round, the leading British formerly of Washington, D. C., who will deliver the address. It will be

plans to fly across the United States making a landing here. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, former American ace, today decided to continue his flight.

### TO TEXAS MAN'S BACK RUHR OCCUPATION ON SILESIA PRETEXT Victim, Accused in Connection STRUCK BY BRIAND DALLAS, Tex., May 24 .- J. T. Moore thirty, arrested Saturday in connec-

TWO CENTS.

girl, was taken by a party of masked men late last night to a secluded spot near the city and twenty-five lashes applied to his bare back with a whip. French Action Without Allies' according to a report to the police today.

After his punishment Moore was returned to the city and ejected from an automobile into a crowd of persons in the heart of the business section. He was warned to leave Dallas.

A party of masked men called at the home of a local newspaper reporter shortly before 11 o'clock and requested him to accompany them, though giving no intimation of what was to take place. The automobile passed out of the city of the West Dallas pike, where it was joined by a second car. The two then proceeded to a lonely spot, where Moore was forced out, and after being stripped to the waist and tied to a tree the whipping was administered. Aid Means Forsaking Versailles Pact, He Says.

DEPUTIES ARE READY TO DEMAND INVASION

Germany Takes Vigorous Measures to End Crisis After Warning From Paris.

PARIS, May 24.-Premier Briand, questioned by a group of deputies before the meeting of the chamber today, said there was no reason for the occupation of the Ruhr region, because the aspect of the Silesian situa - . tion had been changed, and if the Ruhr were occupied without the support of the allies it wuld be equivalent to abandonment of the treaty of Ver-

sailles.
It appeared to be the avowed pur-Time to Agree Passed, Says

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New Crisis Arises.

American shipowners might have signed an agreement with the marine workers before May I, but they cannot see their way clear to enter into any agreement now, W. L. Marvin, secretary of the Shipowners' Association, declared today before going into conference with Secretaries Davis and Hoover and officials of the Shipping Board.

Mr. Marvin said representatives of the association had come to Washington merely at the request of the Secretary of Labor. He added that a statement of the association's position had been made to Mr. Davis. Mr. Marvin was accompanied here by H. H. Raymond, president of the association.

Before conferring with the owners. Secretary Davis had another conference with W. S. Brown, president of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association.

CHARGE AGAINST Y. M. C. A.

expose herself to reprisals by the The German answer was brought to the French foreign office by Am-bassador Mayer at 11 o'clock this

Dr. Mayer informed Premier Briand that the German government had a cided to close the Silesian frontier and oblige the volunteer corps to dis-band. After his call French official circles were optimistic regarding the circles were optimistic regarding the Upper Silesia situation.

Dr. Mayer's communication, while not officially so stated, was assumed to be a reply to the note Premier Briand handed him last evening, and the promptness of the reply was considered a good augury of the disposition of the Berlin government to avoid trouble.

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The appointment of Dr. Friedrich is giving sleeping quarters to approximately fifty seamen and is feeding five or six. He says that of this number 95 per cent are foreigners.

He further charges that a large majority of the strikers are foreigners and that the foreigners are taking the most active part in the strike de-

### under the Tangler incident.

twice as much here as they would re-ceive in their own country.

"American shipping," he declared,
"is being seriously hampered by the strike." There are many shps idle in GERMAN REPLY PLEASES. British Officials Look Kindly on James river which would be chartered and placed in commission were it not for the strike. Shipping is pick-Answer as to Silesian Embargo

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 24.—Germany's reply ing up and the British are getting the bulk of the new business. Most of the coal exported from Hampton roads to the representations of Great Britain and France for an embargo is going to England, and it could be carried in American ships were it not against the entry of troops or ammu-nition into Upper Silesia is generally regarded in official circles here as

Satisfactory.

A disposition also is noted on the part of Poland to attempt to control the insurgents occupying the disputed These considerations, together with the dispatch of between 3,000 and 4.000 British troops from the Rhine, which are preparing to move, are inspiring a more hopeful attitude to-Shipping Board steamer West Totan.
Superintendent of Police Moiony today issued orders to the police on strike duty to arrest every man found loitering about the water front.

"There is going to be peace or the police of the supreme council, which will probably be held in Boulogne at the end of this week.

### KILLED IN TRAIN LEAP.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 24.— The Rev. Nicholas J. Schwarz of St. Mary's Church, Galena, Ill., was killed Monmouth Junction today he leaped from the observation plat-form of a train.

The priest, who was suffering from a nervous breakdown, was being taken from a hospital at Rockford, Ill., to the home of his parents in Brook-

### Today's News in Paragraphs

President Harding on way home Mayflower after visit to New York Big classification problem seen in present salaries which exceed propos figures. Page ship Owners say time has passed to sign agreement in marine strike Page 1 Much election day excitement in Ire-

Bakers are in favor of legislation for uniform bread weight. Page 2 China and Germany sign trade agreement. Witness at Senate committee hearing explains reduction in railway earn

Treasury Department seen as in great-est need of reorganization. Page 3 West End Citizens' Association favors forced street car merger. Commencement exercises concluded by Fairmont School. Page 7 Produce raisers complain over rules governing bringing of produce to Cen-ter market. Page 13 Rioting in Egypt is well in hand.

After announcing he would abandon League of nations takes steps to bring plans to fly across the United States Austria out of financial chaos. Page 13 ecause of damage to his airplane in aking a landing here, Capt. Eddie collections in downtown district.